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theorge Boyuton, an America in the self be remembered as the self be remembered as the self-three age and has since been in tenent on the United States etems. Charleston. Departed is brought to have his rase passed upon by authorities. As to who will win in Captain Boyuton said: "If Persocupported as he should be he will walkerer. Mello had a chance time, but that time is past. They is with Peixoto. He is the most not and most able Brazilian in atry and has made a good pressibility and has made a good pressibility in the support of foreign which have ships at Rio, owing speit du corpe between all navai. The accounts of the war, re sent out of Rio, are mostly in and make the situation more to Mello than it really is all surely be beaten. In my he cannot keep up the fight sper

IN PIEXOTO'S FAVOR.

Public Opinion at Rio Turned to the

Prinamento, Dec. 19.—It is expected that the dynamite beat Nichteroy will leave here shortly for Bahia, en route to Rio Janeiro. The crew are busy taking on supplies, etc. The Nichteroy is now commanded by Naner Ribisto, formerly commander of the Republica. Word reached here testay that the America had arrived safely at Marannao, in the northern part of Brazil, All is quiet here, but information comes from Rio that the state of affairs there is turning in favor of the government.

Wounded by a Bomb
Virance, Dec. IR.—A dynamite bomb
as exploded this evening in Rakanotz,
obemia, thirty miles west of Prague,
he residence of a lawyer named Wolff,
frost of which the bomb burst, was
all precised and other houses badly
smared. Wolff, his wife and two
inghters were injured. There is no
use to the perpetrator of the outrage.

FEDERATION ADJOURNED. The Constitution Amended and Reso-

Resolved. That the thirteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Later hereby expresses its thanks to the labor organizations of Chicago, and especially to the committee of arrangements, for the splendid banquet and other arrangements which have helped to facilitate business; and

Resolved. That we appreciate the fair, impartial and full reports accorded us by the public press and, the labor reporters thereof, and forgive the artists who have worked off old stock cuts as likenesses of the delegates.

On unction of Delegate McBride all business in the hands of committees was referred to the executive council. Adjournment was then taken sine die, the delegates singing "Auld Lang Syne" at parting.

CARLISLE'S REPORT. It Will Be Submitted to Congress

Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary Carliale said today that his report was completed and would be sent to congress to morrow. It is very long and also very important. He makes some recommendations which will it is thought, surprise a great many people. What they are cannot now be told, and nothing will probably be learned of them till after the report is sent to congress tomorrow. It has been the custom to furnish the report to the press for transmission by mail to their members, but one broke faith some years ago and published a secretary's report before it went to congress and there have less since like violation of piedges, becretary Carliale fours to brust such papers again, and so the report will have to be transmitted by wire after congress receives it. Even should all papers keep faith, he fears that some part of the report might reach Wall street and be used for speculation purposes, and that he has determined to prevent. He prepared the whole of it at home and submitted it to the cabinet today.

SUNDAY PISHING.

New York Courts Deciare It to Be

New York, Dec 19.—The New York state court of appeals has decided that Stenday fishing is illegal, and that owners and lessess of private premises as well as the public generally, must obey the law. This decision has been obtained by two Grange county poschers in revenue for their pressention and conviction for successching on the game preserves of a wealthy tashing club. They had the president of the Anglers' club arrested for fishing on Sunday in the club's pond. He are tashing on Sunday in the club's pond. He are carried up, and Chief Justice Hert and Justices Maynard, Andrews and O'Deion deciared by a rote of 6 to 3 that all fishing, public or private, on Sunday is illegal. Judges Pecitham, Finch and Gray dissent.

TO PAY PENSIONS.

#### SNAKES PLAY DEAD

Tricks Practiced by the "Blawing

IF THEY ARE BROUGHT TO BAY

They Make a Proteone of Milling

For a long time I have desired infor-mation from others about a complet-trick of the ordinary "blowing viper," or spreadhead make (heterodon, in sevenimals when much worried or slightly hurt will frequently feign death. This habit has doubtless have after reported before, but I do not recall having seen definite mention of it in print but once. Several months ago some one writing about makes in a daily new-paper cliuded to this matter, and gave as an explanation the offhand statement that the snake became frightened and "fainted from fear." That this is not the explanation will, I think, appear from what I have noted about several cases that came under my own observation.

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The first time I ever noticed this behavior on the part of a make was when
I was a child. At that time I was one
day crossing a field, accompanied by an
old negro man and a small dog. The
dog found a common black spreadnesd,
and without actually taking hold of it
began to worry it by running ground
it, anappling at it and barking. Anxious
to save my friend—the dog—from what
I supposed was deadly peril, I struck
the snake with the only weapon quickly
available, a small whip I carried in my
hand. The snake immediately ejected
a toad it had recountly swallowed, then
appeared to bite itself in the side, and
promptly turned on its back and stiffened, but did not become stretched
straight out, and lay perfectly still.
There was not even a wiggle in its tail
when pinched. Believing, as I then
did, that all snakes were venomous, I
supposed this one had killed himself,
and remarking that he seemed dead
enough, I was on the point of leaving
him. But the old negro said: "Oh,
no! If you leave them when they bite
themselves, then their mates come along
and lick the bits, and they come to."
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So I amashed the snake's head in a way that no amount of licking would ever heal. The old man evidently knew by some means that snakes which appeared thus to commit suicide would recover, and knowing no real explanation of why they should he invented one. Therein he followed the example of more eminent men than himself. Before I again noticed such action by a snake I had studied soology a little, and had learned that the spreadhead was said to be nonvenomous. Consequently when I next met one and began to cultivate a closer acquaintance with him, and he seemed after a time to kill himself, I was much surprised, and began to investigate his mouth to see if he did not have poison fangs after all. He, as they all do, had

prised, and began to investigate his mouth to see if he did not have potson fangs after all. He, as they all do, had turned himself or his back and was lying rigid in that position. In the course of my investigations I turned him over, "right side up," again. He was playing dead so carnestly that he could not lie in so lifetile a position, but immediately turned himself on his back again.

Them of course I knew that a snake which was too dead to stay in the position in which I placed him was too alive to be very badly hurt. I determined to watch him. Accordingly I removed him to a smooth, clear place and then withdrew to a little distance to quietly watch developments. In about 15 minutes the snake cautiously raised his head and two or three inches of his body and looked around. If he saw me, he failed to recognize me, and in a few seconds had turned himself over and was making off. When I advanced quickly toward him, he redoubled his effects to escape, but was easily captured. He did not, at that time, again "play possum."

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Often since then I have watched them go through this pretended suicide. Usually when becoming active again, they



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Recently while conversing with a friend about this matter he suggested that perhaps the ratticenakes, which are so often provoked into bitting themselves and then seeming to die, were also acting a deceptive part in order to escape. This seems more probable, as one noted experimenter, Dr. B. Wetr Mitchell, says that the injection of rattlesnake's venom into the make's own circulation does not appear to cause any special inconvenience to the make.

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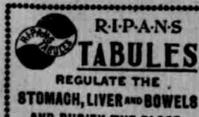
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